













**Poetry.**  
**Good for Evil.**  
 BY E. S. HILL.  
 A little good, from out the crowd,  
 Of humming insects flew;  
 He sought repose within a rose,  
 He scorned the vulgar crew.  
 His coat of mail, with burnished scale,  
 Was flashing from his breast;  
 He wore a crown of glory and of bliss,  
 He thought should all obey.  
 In regal style he sought to while  
 The pleasant hours away;  
 And his commands the insect bands  
 He thought should all obey.  
 To his surprise, two roguish eyes  
 Peeped at him with a leer;  
 "Away," he cried, "I can't abide  
 Your plebeian presence here."  
 "Your dusky dress, I must confess  
 Has shocked my cultured taste;  
 Should such mean clothes trail on a rose?  
 Oh, no! be in haste."  
 This freely, with laughing eye,  
 Replied, "I never knew  
 The admired was so despised;  
 To make life useful, true."  
 Then off he went, with quick content,  
 To rest in peace all day;  
 And then at night, with torch so bright,  
 He strove to make it good.  
 A spider spins her gossamer threads,  
 And spins them to a prey;  
 Then watchful waits within her gate,  
 To share her luckless prey.  
 Dark comes the night; no star in sight;  
 The clouds hang like a pall;  
 The winds blow hard and overblow  
 The beetle, roe, and all.  
 He dozed round upon the ground  
 In darkness and dole;  
 "Would I could see to find my tree;  
 My foot is in a snare."  
 The spider's light revealed a fear;  
 The beetle quaked with fright;  
 A spider hangs with venomous fangs,  
 And cruel eyes, so near!  
 "Fear not, old friend! my light shall send  
 Him back into his hole,  
 While you and I, my little antie,  
 This bit of web unravel."  
 "Thanks! I am free! Oh, pardon me,  
 That I am, if you would;  
 My life is now to you, and oh,  
 I strive to make it good."  
 Then happy they drew on their way  
 Illumed, to a flower;  
 Away one went on good intent,  
 His friend housed from the shower.

**Farm and Household.**

**Hints on Butter-Making.**

It is quite surprising how much poor butter there is made in the state of Maine. Only a small portion of the whole product of butter is of really good quality. Much of it when first made will pass for fair kind of butter, but it quickly becomes strong, or tastes any way but good. A person who purchases his butter at the grocery store or market, in small quantities, finds himself occasionally greeted with a good article, but the most of the time he is only a changing of one old taste for that of another, not better but quite different. So that he is continually trying to get accustomed to one peculiar taste only to change it, at the next purchase for another equally as peculiar. Now, if one must eat butter, it is more satisfactory to eat the same kind all the time, for in that case one soon gets accustomed to it, so that it is unnoticed.

Four-fifths of the poor butter is poor from very slight defects in the method of manufacture and which defects might be easily remedied. Every butter-maker appreciates the necessity of the utmost cleanliness in all his operations, and exercises the most scrupulous care in maintaining all the utensils perfectly sweet and clean. Most are also aware that butter or cream is one of the articles which is easiest of all to absorb odors of any and every kind and preserve them. Any mouldiness about the floors or shelves give forth mouldy smells which are taken up and held by the cream or butter. The presence in the milk room of foods which are odorous of the table and kitchen will taint the butter. Any odor which may be present in the cellar where butter is usually kept, is liable to be imparted to it. Very few cellars are perfectly free from all unpleasant odors. All these and many other sources of tainting the taste of the butter, must be carefully guarded against, and, indeed, very generally are.

Now we will come to speak of things not so generally regarded, and find the cream is not taken from the milk as soon as it ought to be. It should never be permitted to remain upon the milk after it has curdled before the morning. It ought to be removed before. In summer, if one wishes to make the best of butter, the cream should be removed after the milk has stood twenty-four hours at the utmost. A nice quantity of butter would be made by skimming after setting twelve hours. It is desirable that no milk should be removed with the cream. The presence of curd in the cream and its entrance into the butter will impair the quality of the butter and prevent its keeping well. The curd will change and bring changes to the butter. If milk is permitted to become sour and curdled before skimming, it is impossible to prevent some of the sour curd from being removed with the cream, and it will subsequently become incorporated with the butter.

Every time cream is added to the cream pot, the whole should be well stirred so as to uniformly mix the whole. The cream before being removed from the milk after becoming slightly dried and skiny on top, and these skins will impair the grain and appearance of the butter, unless disposed of. By early skimming, before the cream becomes dry and tough, and by thoroughly stirring it in with the rest in the cream pot, these skins will be more likely to soften and disappear before churning. It is an excellent plan to have a cream strainer and strain the whole previous to churning. This separates all skins and other substances which might injure the appearance of the butter.

The churning should be performed with the cream at the temperature of 60° and should occupy from half an hour to one hour. A shorter or a longer time is not desirable, either of which tend to injure the quality of the butter. Now we come to the most important of all in regard to butter-making, and that is the separation of the buttermilk. This must all be separated if a first-class article is desired. Most butter-makers fall through a neglect to remove all the buttermilk from their butter than from any other cause whatever. So long as any buttermilk remains, there is that which will change and injure the quality of the butter. The butter must not be worked by hand to remove the buttermilk. The warmth of the hands, and sometimes an odor from them, will injure the butter, and the grain will not be fully preserved. In the manufacture of the celebrated Philadelphia butter, a marble-top table is used to work the butter upon. A fluted roller, one end of which is fastened to a staple, so that it can be used as a lever to roll and press the butter, is used, and the butter rolled into thin sheets. But it is not expected that farmers will go to the expense of a marble-top table, and there is no occasion for it. A wide oak or maple board smoothly planed will answer every purpose. With the lever roller roll the butter out thin, and use a large

sponge covered with a cloth to take up the buttermilk. By the use of the roller and sponge, the milk may all be removed and a fine quality of butter will be left. If the other processes have been properly performed. Such butter will be of uniform texture, of good grain, and will keep well, for by it almost every particle of buttermilk can be removed. By the use of the board and roller, the butter can be worked more easily than by any other means, and the work more effectively accomplished. It is believed that these simple means adopted to secure the complete separation of the buttermilk from the butter, that Maine butter would steadily and rapidly improve and its reputation and price advance proportionately. (Lewiston Journal.)

**Eggs as Diet.**  
 On this subject the *Poultry Review* has the following pertinent and suggestive remarks: Would it not be wise to substitute more eggs for meat in our daily diet? About one-third the weight of an egg is solid nutriment—this is more than can be said of meat. There are no bones of tough pieces that have to be laid aside. A good egg is made up of 10 parts shell, 50 parts white, and 40 parts yolk. The shell of an egg consists of 86 per cent. water, the yolk of an egg 52 per cent. The average of an egg is about 70 ounces. Practically an egg is animal food, and yet there is none of the disagreeable work of the butcher necessary to obtain it. The vegetarians of England use eggs freely, and many of them are eighty and ninety years old, and have been remarkably free from illness. Eggs are best when cooked four minutes. This takes away the animal taste that is offensive to some, but does not so harden the whites or yolk as to make them hard to digest. An egg if cooked very hard is difficult of digestion, except by those with stout stomachs; such eggs should be eaten with bread and masticated finely. An egg separated into its parts is for a king, if it is desired to eat better food than anybody else, which is doubtful. Fried eggs are less wholesome than boiled ones. An egg dropped into hot water is not only a clean and handsome, but a delicious morsel. Most people spoil the taste of their eggs by adding pepper and salt. A little sweet butter is the best dressing. Eggs contain much phosphorus, which is supposed to be useful to those who use their brains much.

**Agricultural Items.**  
 —Some cows will yield seven hundred pounds of cheese in a season, while others come upon the same feed will yield only two or three hundred pounds. It is obvious which is the more profitable kind to keep.  
 —Manure should be mixed with loam or mud, and repeatedly shoveled over, or worked over by boys till it is perfectly pulverized. Then it is in condition to be readily available to growing plants. Such a preparation of manure is very essential to success in gardening, as in obtaining large yields in field crops.

—In seedling down mowing fields, the early grasses should not be mixed with the late. If they are, then either the late grasses must be cut before sufficiently matured, or else the early grasses must remain till nearly ripe for the late grasses to be in readiness to cut.

—Clover hay is the most valuable hay that we have for feeding to cows. It is good as a milk-producer, and the value of the manure of a ton of it is worth nine dollars, while the value of the manure from a ton of herd-grass is worth only about six dollars.

—Systematic efforts should be made to improve our varieties of corn. This may be done by selection of seed, and by crossing with other varieties. A late, large and productive variety may be crossed with a small and early maturing one. Then plant the seed of this cross, and select the ears which mature early, and which are also of good size. In this way great improvement in corn might be made.

—More apple trees have been killed by injudicious pruning than from almost any other cause. The pruning should be adapted to the climate. In a humid climate with mild winters and temperate summers, the top of the tree should be kept open to let in sunlight and rain. But in a climate like ours, of extremes of heat and cold, scorching winds and scorching rays of the sun, the tree should retain its natural defense of a close growth of wood and leaves.

—There is no crop raised which pays better than the hay crop, yet there is very little expenditure made in applying fertilizers specially for this object. Manures are applied to secure some good crop, then what remains in the ground is for the grass crop. The grass fields should be manured for grass, and that repeatedly. The largest manure for hay is cow manure. It fills three tons per acre becomes the average yield. If there is not barnyard manure for the purpose, then purchase guano, potash, salts, and Chilean saltpetre, and use them, well-composted with mud.

**Domestic Recipes.**  
**CASSEROLE OR DRESSED MITTUN.**—To have it as it should be, the dish must be lined with mashed potatoes, the mutton nicely minced and properly seasoned, placed in the dish, a little stock added, and then covered over with mashed potatoes, tugged with a fork, and placed before the fire till the fish assumes the appearance of a nicely browned baked hedgehog. The buttered bread which it will be relished, provided it has only been allowed to simmer, and not to boil.  
**BURNED CUSTARD.**—Fill a glass bowl nearly full with three parts of nice boiled custard. Beat until perfectly light the whites of six eggs. To each egg allow one tablespoonful of pulverized white sugar. Heap the bowl with this meringue, and with an iron plate or clean shovel heated red-hot, brown well all over until the delicate, much-admired flavor is imparted that gives this the name of burned custard.  
**FRENCH PANCAKES.**—Half a pint of milk, two ounces of loaf sugar, two ounces flour, two eggs. Put the milk, butter and sugar into a saucepan to dissolve (not boil), beat eggs and flour together till quite smooth, then add the other ingredients and mix well. Divide this quantity and put it in four saucers to bake for twenty minutes; lay two pancakes on a dish, spread preserve over and cover with the other two pancakes. Serve hot.

**SANFORD'S INDEPENDENT LINE, BETWEEN BANGOR, BOSTON AND LOWELL.**

**Fares and Freight Reduced.**  
**1875. Arrangements for Season of 1875.**  
**Two Steamers on the Route. Four Trips per Week.**  
**FARE ONLY \$3.00.**  
**Steamer Cambridge, Captain J. P. JOHNSON.**  
**Steamer Katabdin, Captain W. R. ROSE.**

Will leave Bangor for Boston, every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY, at 5 P. M., touching at all the usual landings on the River and Bay. Will leave Boston for Bangor, and intermediate landings, every MONDAY, TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY, at 8 A. M., touching at all the usual landings on the River and Bay. FARES:—From Bangor, Bangor, Whiteport, and Bangor, to Boston, \$1.00; to Lowell, \$1.15. From Bangor and Whiteport to Boston, \$2.00; to Lowell, \$2.15. From Bangor to Whiteport and Bangor, 50 cents.

**Inside Line! Day Route!**  
**MT. DESERT TO PORTLAND AND BOSTON SAME DAY!**  
**Rockland, Mt. Desert & Sullivan Steamboat Company.**

**SUMMER ARRANGEMENT! THREE TRIPS PER WEEK!**  
**STEAMER ULYSSES,**  
**Capt. David Robinson.**  
 Will leave Bangor for Portland, every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 10 A. M., touching at all the usual landings on the River and Bay. Will leave Portland for Bangor, every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 8 A. M., touching at all the usual landings on the River and Bay. FARES:—From Bangor, Bangor, Whiteport, and Bangor, to Portland, \$1.00; to Boston, \$1.15. From Bangor and Whiteport to Portland, \$2.00; to Boston, \$2.15. From Bangor to Whiteport and Bangor, 50 cents.

**NEW PORTLAND PACKET!**  
**Sch'r "City of Ellsworth."**  
 The new packet "City of Ellsworth" is now on the route between Bangor and Portland. The ship is a fine, fast, and comfortable vessel, and will make regular trips between Bangor and Portland. FARES:—From Bangor, Bangor, Whiteport, and Bangor, to Portland, \$1.00; to Boston, \$1.15. From Bangor and Whiteport to Portland, \$2.00; to Boston, \$2.15. From Bangor to Whiteport and Bangor, 50 cents.

**Packet Line**  
**—BETWEEN—**  
**Ellsworth and Boston!**  
 The following vessels will run between Boston and Ellsworth during the season:  
 Sch. "Wesley Abbott," Master, Geo. M. Johnson.  
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**SANFORD'S JAMAICA GINGER**

This elegant preparation is prepared from the purest Jamaica ginger, combined with choice aromatics and genuine French brandy, and is very superior to ever other Extract or Essence of ginger before the public—all which are prepared with alcohol by the old process.

**CHOLERA MORBUS,**  
**CRAMPS, PAINS, DIARRHAE AND DYSENTERY,**  
 are instantly relieved by it. It will render an attack of Cholera Morbus impossible, if taken when the symptoms of indigestion, chilliness, or temporary ailments, are immediately relieved by it. One ounce added to a gallon of water.

**ICE WATER**  
 And sweetened, forms a mixture which is a cooling, healthy and refreshing summer beverage, has no equal. Barrels of ice water, prepared in this way, may be drunk without the slightest injury, and is the only man who finds in this a substitute for spirituous liquors. It is the only safe, healthy, and refreshing beverage, and is the only one which is so easily taken as to be enjoyed by all classes of the choice of liquors.

**DYSPEPSIA,**  
 Flatulency, Sluggish Digestion want of Tone and Activity in the Stomach and Bowels, Oppression after Eating, are sure to be relieved by a single dose taken after each meal. A great want exists for it.

**RESTORATIVE STIMULANT**  
 Free from serious objections, yet palatable, even to the delicate palate, which will create an insatiable appetite for itself, and operate as an invigorant and stimulant to the system, for no functions of a Stimulant, which we confidently believe to be found in.

**SANFORD'S JAMAICA GINGER**  
 An elegant combination of the Purest Jamaica ginger, with the choice aromatics, and genuine French brandy, and is very superior to ever other Extract or Essence of ginger before the public—all which are prepared with alcohol by the old process.

**INTEMPERATE**  
 In assisting them to overcome a morbid appetite for intoxicants. Taken by one of our confiding friends, it will assist them to overcome a morbid appetite for intoxicants. Taken by one of our confiding friends, it will assist them to overcome a morbid appetite for intoxicants.

**PAY**  
 NO MORE FEES.  
 A Large & Superior Stock of  
 Clothing, Dressing, and Fancy Cases, which will be sold by the yard or made up to order, less than the market.

**Now is Your Time,**  
 and this the place to buy your Clothing, and save 25 per cent.  
 Don't fail to call and see our Stock, if you want to save money and get

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**FOR THE**  
**CHICKERING,**  
**HENRY F. MILLER,**  
**—AND OTHER—**

**PIANOS.**  
**—THE—**  
**George Wood & Co.,**  
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**ORGANS.**  
 I am prepared to give easy terms to those wishing to purchase.

**INSTRUMENTS FULLY WARRANTED,**  
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**KEEP ON HAND A STOCK OF**  
 Melodions, Violins, Guitars, Flutes, Clarinets, Accordeons, Conchinas, Violoncellos, Tambourines, Banjos, the best Strings, Instruction Books, Piano Cases, Stools.

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 Violin, Piano, Guitars, Flutes, Clarinets, Accordeons, Conchinas, Violoncellos, Tambourines, Banjos, the best Strings, Instruction Books, Piano Cases, Stools.

**SINGING BOOKS.**  
 Violin, Piano, Guitars, Flutes, Clarinets, Accordeons, Conchinas, Violoncellos, Tambourines, Banjos, the best Strings, Instruction Books, Piano Cases, Stools.

**REMEMBER.**  
 THE TIME TO COMPARE GOODS AND PRICES IS BEFORE YOU BUY.

**GEO. A. DYER,**  
 No. 6 Coombs' Block,  
 ELLSWORTH, ——— MAINE.

**MANHOOD, WOMANHOOD & NERVOUS DISEASES.**  
 A Book for Every Man.

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 THE POPULAR MANAGER OF THE BOSTON THEATRE.

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**FRESH ARRIVAL OF Spring & Summer GOODS**

**1875**  
**LEWIS FRIEND,**  
**MERCHANT TAILOR.**  
 Has just returned from Boston and New York with one of the

**Largest Stocks of Clothing**  
 ever brought into  
**Eastern Maine.**

**READY-MADE CLOTHING.**  
 In every variety of Material, sold in lots to suit the Purchaser at the Very Lowest Living Rates.

**Furnishing Goods,**  
**HATS & CAPS all new Styles.**

**CARRIAGES AND SLEIGHS!**  
 Having an experienced workman to take charge and using the BEST of oil that can be purchased, we feel confident that by strict attention to business, we can give the BEST OF SATISFACTION.

**Wool Carding!**  
 This mill is now in operation for the season, after having been thoroughly repaired. NEW CARDS Etc., having been brought to the machine, making it the BEST now in the County for Wool Work.

**JOY'S MILL.**  
 ELLSWORTH, MAINE.

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**NEW PAINTING ESTABLISHMENT**

The Subscriber, who is a graduate of B. N. THOMAS' Carriage, Bangor, and Ornamental Painting School, is now prepared to receive and execute all orders commencing under the hand of painting, with all the latest styles, and at the shortest possible notice.

**PAINT SHOP**  
 over Monaghan's Carriage, Bangor, and Ornamental Painting School, is now prepared to receive and execute all orders commencing under the hand of painting, with all the latest styles, and at the shortest possible notice.

**ORNAIMENTAL LETTERING,**  
 of every description, done to order.

**CARRIAGE PAINTING,**  
 of the finest type done in a satisfactory manner or money refunded.

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**Wool Card**